BLOOMFIELD, N. J., APRIL 24, 1873.

sent in as early as Tuesday afternoon.

The cause of Temperance had a noble advocate and champion in the person of the the Rev. Dr. Berry, of Montelair, in this town, on Sunday evening last, on which occasion he preached a sermon which he had district, previously delivered in his own church, about to be voted on in his township. It is tion referring to the election and classifica- len from the United States or from citizens its author's heart, and, second, that it was change proposed, and the time for the ancharacterized by plain common sense rea- nual meeting was made to be where it now soning. Fortunately, the evening was pleas- is, the first Monday of April. ant, and an unusually large audience was The next recommendation was read assembled to hear the sermon ; and seldom have we witnessed more attentive and ap- appoint a President, clothed with the preciative listeners. Having taken no notes

The preacher took for his text that bold. defiant and sulky question of Cain: "Am I my brother's keeper ?" After briefly reviewing the circumstances under which this question propounded by fallen humanity. the speaker proceeded to show how the Almighty had answered it. First, the curse fishness and his hatred of his brother, and he was made a fugitive and a vagabond on the earth. Later, when the Almighty on ments to his servant Moses, six of the ten cants, say on the last week of June. relate, exclusively to man's duties and obligood; and who died that we might live. competency of the teacher as shown by his will not be permitted to make it a play-His apostles who had been appointed to year's service. preach the gospel of Jesus, answered the A gentleman said that "we ought to hold question likewise :- "a man shall not seek the Trustees responsible that they shall give to call on residents of the park, in which his own, but another's wealth;" and St. Paul us good teachers for our children. (Ap- case they are requested to enter at the Lodge declares, in a case wherein the gratification plause). We are the source of power; the of his own desires would not be improper Trustoes should not degrade us by putting distinctly understood that the park will be or illegal, that if by the eating of meat he in poor teachers. should thereby cause his brother to offend, he should eat no meat while the world stan- tion of the recommendation on the table. deth. Having thus shown that we were each our brother's keeper, to have a care for perience in these matters, and desired all his interests, to warn him when we saw speak on this question. him going astray, and to practice the virtue | The resolution to lay the recommendation of self-denial, the preacher proceeded to ap- on the table, however was adopted. This ply these doctrines to the question of Tem- completed the points recommended by the

Included in the startling array of fact presented in the sermon against the terrible evil of intemperance were the following: By reference to statistics in our own cour try and in Great Britain, it was shown that fully three-fourths of the crime which came before the courts was attributable directly sands of families in our land, it sent annu- vice to be four hundred and fifty dollars, ard's grave. Allusion was made to the tre- ceeding years, five hundred and fifty dollars meritans effort it cost the nation to bring per year. into the held an army of five hundred thousand men to protect the life of the nation during the rebellion, and it was contrasted ment needed a good teacher, it was the with the fact that an army of five hundred Primary, and it was essential that, having thousand are daily engaged in selling alcowhich is employed in its manufacture! The selfishness which could look on this holocaust of evil unmoved and with indifference was held up to merited scorn. And yet there were those who could only be infinenced by self-interest; who would do nothing for the cause of temperance, if thereby their store, of a tippler at their bar, or of a tion of a special or ungraded class of scho vote at the election. The inconsistency of ars, etc. This was also adopted. the State granting licenses to this horrible traffic was fitly compared to granting a privilege to poison our food, to put arsenic in our wells, or to carry small-pox into our

While regarding the weapon of moral suasion as one of the most powerful and efficient we can use against this crying evil, the preacher showed by most convincing arguments, that it was also our duty and privilege to call into exercise the aid of the law, in order to protect those who had yield-ed to temptation until their power to resist ed to temptation until their power to resist was gone, and also for the sake of the young, bill referred to was published in the Record that they might not be led into temptation. In this sense he regarded prevention as far preferable to cure 2 suspension elevanos

We regret our inability to do our worthy are about four weeks behind time with their Dr. Berry justice in this hasty and brief paper. The "Bloomfield Local" Depart sketch of his sermon, but we rejoice that it ment in their last issue, warrants us in the was listened to by such a large and attenthe sentiments expressed by the Rev. Dr. Avenue, through Mr. Page's property, Kennedy in the closing prayer, and enforce which was published in the RECORD more than a month ago. Following it are two

late board of Trustees as published in their through a long series of years. He show annual report, were read by the Secretary. that up to 1850, or as long as the army be dations by sections was carried. The 1st trouble existed. Since then the Quaker pol-

lature for a supplement to the special act who steal away from their reservations to concerning our school district, requiring the plunder, and destroy, he states "that half

no wonder that this important question was tion of Trustees was separated from that I have myself seen, at the Kiowa and Co decided in our sister town, by the suffrages specifying the time for holding the annual manche agency, and at several of the Sions of the voters, in favor of "No License," meeting. The question then came up upon agencies, horses and mules branded U. S. after such a forcible presentation of the the election of Trustees, and the recommen- led up to be packed with annuity goods, and truth, and the facts, as was given in this dation being amended so as to elect 9 Trus- I never heard of an agent demanding the truly powerful sermon. Were we asked tees, 3 each year, was adopted. The time restitution of one for that reason; and what were its striking peculiarities, we should for holding the annual meeting then came though murders are of frequent occurrence reply, first, that it reflected the goodness of up. The district declined to make the

Second. That the Board be required to

preciative listeners. Having taken no notes on the occasion, we can but imperfectly glance at some of the points of the eloquent discourse.

perform the duties required by the State of the district clerk—see Regulations; and a Treasurer, who shall give bonds to the Township Committee for the faithful discharge of the trust committed to him. It was moved to supplement the resolu tion by making it the duty of the clerk to

to cause to be published at least five days before the meeting in at least twenty conconspicuous public places of the district a notice, in the form of a printed handbill, of all public meetings, and cause the same the place. The resolution was carried

new contract with all the teachers every

An animated discussion took place in refgations to his fellow man; and in the more erence to this recommendation; in which particular details of the Levitical law, it is many gentlemen took part. It was thought written that if a man sees his neighbor's on the one side that this "competition with sheep or ox going astray, he must return it other applicants," was degrading to the to his neighbor. And so on through the teacher. Trustees in reply thought the Bible is the law of love taught, until it is views of the Trustees were misunderstood : most beautifully illustrated and enforced in there was no re-examination, or degradation the perfect life and teachings of our Sa- of the teacher, but the competition was and visitors on week days, but not to heaviviour Jesus Christ, who went about doing strictly with regard to the tact, fitness and

A motion was now made to lay this sec-A gentleman stated that he had had ex-

Trustees to be incorporated in the bill. A motion was now made to adjourn until the Monday evening following, but the mo-

The following recommendation, not de signed to be incorporated in the law, was

then taken up :

The Trustees explained that it was important salaries should be equal. If any departsecured a good teacher for this departmen there should be no inducement held out for the instructor to seek promotion, or in other

The resolution was adopted A suggestion of one of the Trustees the purpose of voting money for school pr poses, should include the recom as yet unacted upon, relating to the forms

On motion, the meeting adjou The Peer of the Weekijes

stands" that the Bloomfield Road Bi passed the Legislature, and proposes lay it before the people by printing it in t Gazette. We infer from this that our neigh bor doesn't read the papers. Any of th Newark dailies, if he chooses to ignor month ago. We would suggest that as the of March 20th that the editor buy a copy thereof, if he has not seen the bill.

It is evidently a fact that the Gazette foll

practical knowledge of this vexed question section was then read and and and instant liey has obtained, and the results have been That the District apply to the next Legis- manifest. Alluding to the rescally redskins First.—To elect six Trustees, two to be the horses and mules now owned by the elected in each year, on the first Monday in Kiowas, Comanches, Cheyennes, Arapathoes tember, to serve for three years. Sioux, etc.—all treaty Indians, all at pence After discussion, that portion of the sec- with agencies and annuities have been sto rendered, as is required by the treaties!

The details of the Modoe war as publish during the past week assume in some meas reports during the late civil war. In perusing editorial comments we have the military blunders of this or that officer ventilated also the editor's views expressed as to the situation and suggestions of what could have been done, if something else had not beer

wanna and Western R. R. are becoming no-erecting their new Sunday school and social torious as men-slayers. On the same day of rooms. A committee appointed pat a prethe sad accident of Thursday at Roseville, vious meeting to obtain plans and approxipublished elsewhere, was chronicled the mate estimates reported to this meeting and death of Robert Hern, a conductor, who submitted for inspection a set of plans, de notice to be inserted in the newspapers of fell from his train and was run over near signed by the well known architect, T. A. Port Morris. On Saturday Thos. Musgrave Roberts, of Newark. These plans contemof East Orange was killed at Orange June. plate the building of a transept at the year subscriptions. We should feel grateful if Third. That the Trustees shall make a tion. He was crossing the track and did of the church edifice, to contain a lecture they would send the amount to the public not see the approaching train. A man room, church parlor and set of sunday tion office, or remit through the Post Office. named Abijah Pell on Saturday met with a school rooms. The full architectural plan similar fate at the Third street crossing in includes a new spire of stone or wood about Newark. He saved himself from being 150 feet in height. The exact size of the caught by a down train but only to be killed

> LEWELLYN PARK.—The proprietors of this peantiful suburb have decided to throw pen the drives and walks to pleasure travel ly loaded teams or picnic parties. Boys ground. The park will be closed on Sunon Valley street. The proprietors desire closed as a pleasure ground on the Sabbath. Visitors are requested to abstain from fast

driving, and to respect the flowers and shrubclusiveness that may have been thought to exist, the proprietors and board of managers feel great confidence that the course to the splendid opportunity here afforded which shall render a return to former restriction either expedient or necessary.

Bloomfield must now strike hands with offered for sale, very chesp Montclair in the temperance reform, through the self-protection. Have we not within the self-protection. Have we not within the self-protection. Have we not within the self-protection that the self-protection is self-protection. Have we not within the self-protection is self-protection. The self-protection is self-protection is self-protection is self-protection. The self-protection is self-protection is self-protection is self-protection. The self-protection is self-protection is self-protection in the self-protection in the self-protection is self-protection in the self-protection in the self-protection is self-protection in the self-protection is self-protection in the se our own precincts saloons enough without supplying our sister's wants in this line? They have been in the ground at F. F. Newland's Montelair, over a year; are in good condition; Such of her people who have a liking for closed out at less t the ardent will naturally seek to slake It is to be hoped that those few "Burn their thirst within our boundaries when mie Giffords" and the solitary "Buch de their own saloons are closed, and Bloomfield Anyon" will fall into good hands who will will then be blessed with a double portion have a care that these rare pears do not deof this curse. It was said the other evening "reforms do not go backwards," and it is to be hoped the reform so successfully A CRUEL MALEDICTION.—One of our and creditably inaugurated in Montclair will coal dealers (Madison, probably.) having

instant is a paragraph in relation to the passing that way negotiated for the job of territories belonging to the United States

Charles Francis Adams delivered his fu- when death by heart disease overtook his neral oration upon Mr. Seward in Albany He was by occupation a cigar-maker and on Friday. This masterly eulogy will go on record and be preserved among the great archives of the nation. days bollers ourge

Late advices from Europe tell of a beer riot in Frankfort caused by an advance in the price of that fluid. Sixteen breweries were sacked and beer flowed like water. There was also some bloodshed.

The publisher of a Directory in Newark finds it difficult to get the names of gentle mee who sojourn in boarding houses. Some body tells us "There's a proud merit in modesty" but we fail to see the merit or the modesty in this case, and and are avail

dimmed, even by the rumor that he one kept a saloon in Newark.

Kerosene lamps and coal stoves are a bril-

THE track of the Montclair railway is being

Burns lights are now used on our horse car line to Newark, to distinguish them from

Mr. and Miss Rahl, of Bloomfield, sailed Oliver, Jacob Clarke, James Berry, Tho on Wednesday from New York, for a visit to Robinson, Peter Thompson, Benjan

Mr. Reynolds is building a fine, large louble house upon his property near Bloom field avenue. Bidgewood thus sacrany a will Corp and cloudy weather with possible light snow for Tuesday, says Old Probabi ties, and he was right for this section.

THE Peoples' Savings Institution, "(adver tised elsewhere) has declared it sem dividend of seven per cent, to May 1st 1873.

The large frame building occupied by Mr. E. Wilde and by the Eucleian Society. Bloomfield avenue, is to be moved back as to conform with the northerly side of Railroad avenue. Workmen have already commenced excavating for the new founds

PARISH MEETING OF THE FIRST PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH.-A meeting of the members of this congregation took place in the church on Friday evening of last week for The locomotives of the Delaware, Lacks- the purpose of considering the plan rooms is not yet determined; but the whole new building will be not less than 76 long by 45 feet wide There will be entrance from the present church floor through two doors in the rear and also a door from each gallery opening into the rear sunday school room on the second floor. If the architect's plan is carried out, the appearance of the old church will be greatly improved, and the whole building will be a noble edifice for our town. The committee were directed to btain more specific estimates of the cost spire and all and report to an adjourner neeting to be held on May 13th.

IMPORTANT TO PEAR CULTURISTS -- We find in the advertising columns of a local pape a choice lot of fruit trees are offered fo sale. As the list embraces several (to us) new and very rare varieties, we would call to secure something unique. We give the

be no exception to the axiom in Bloomfield. dumped off a load of black diamonds in At last the owner's cellared teal th

nue. He was engaged in playing billiard eaves a wife and one child of boworks

le of passengers, many of them being

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forming a Chapter of Royal Arch Masters.

Rey. Thomas Johnson, was eppointed chair-man and Mr. James Berry, Secretary. On the partoral charge of Rev. Thomas Johnence of the Zion M. E. Church." The fol-

Board of Trustees and instructed to secure a permanent place of worship: Andrew Lewis, James James The meeting the

THOS. W. JOHNSON, Chairman JAMES BERRY, Secretary, J &

post office has been established in this suburb with Mr. Eugene B. Day as Post-Deposits made before that date draw in-terest therefrom.

It is comempiated that the train on the Will be received daily from the train on the Newark and Paterson Railroad, one mile distant from Brookdale. Another proposition is to have the mail made up in the Bloomfield post office which would give the new office the advantage of two mails a day instead of one. We are glad to notice t eal of our neighbors in the north, and hope the new post office will not only be a convenience but prove to be largely auxiliary to Elegant Scarfs and Cravate Kew Hestery the development of a spirit of enterprise and improvement in their midst

> ENGLISH LITERATURE.—The Rev. Dr. Newlin will give the first of a course Lectures on English Literature, in the Lec ure Room of Westminster Chapel, Wednesday evening, the 30th inst., to be follow ed by a lecture each succeeding Wednes evening until the course is completed

> THERE are a number of subscribers to the

BERWOOD—CORNWALL—On the 17th, at the First Presbyterian church, Bloomfield, by Rev. J. M. Sherwood assisted by Rev. C. E. Knox, Lamberson Sherwood of New York, to Kate F. Cornwall, daughter of Augustus Cornwall, of Bloomfield.

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